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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 7, 1899. Sunday School Gathering,

The Adams County Sabbath School As-That is to say, it purifies the blood and circu opened by a praise service conducted by Rev. A. K. Saeck. A temporary organization was affected by electing Rev. Steek President and H. S. Monfort Secretary.

The following committees were appointed by the Fresident On nominations, Pearl Schriver, Mrs. Frances Walter, Miss Marry Monfort; On resolutions, Rev. D. W. Woolf.

The next period was occupied by Dr. Rhodes on "Needs of the Sinday School," amphasizing the great need of a larger enrollment of scholars in our schools.

Mrs. Earnes spoke of the work of the FACE HUMORS and Pulling Hair Prevented by PUBLIC SALE,

emphasizing the great need of a larger enrollment of scholars in our schools.

Mrs. Eurnes apoke of the work of the great good it is to the Subbath school. After prayer and the benediction, adjournment was taken until 130 p. m. —In the absence of Kev. Steck. Prof. O. G. Klinger occupied the chair. After a short song service Dr. Rhodes gave a talk on "Reforms in the Sunday School," showing the necessity of grading your school and the necessity of grading your school and the necessity of grading your schoolars, that you may the necessity of the processity of the pro

method as the best method for studying the lesson and at the same time bring the best method for studying the lesson and at the same time bring the bible into active use in the school. Prof. O. G. Klinger discussed the topic "Some Necessary Qualifications of a Superintendent."

A very interesting part of the state.

President, Rev. D. W. Woods; Vice Presidents, Prof. O. G. Klinger, Gettysburg; Rev. D. T. Koser, Arendusville; Mr. T.

lents, Prof. O. G. Klinger, Gettysburg; Rev. D. T. Koeer, Arendisville; Mr. T. B. Trotsden, Fairfield; Prof. E. E. Taylor, Littlestown; Mr. Geo. T. Himes, New Oxford; Secretary, George Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Treasurer, H. T. Weaver, Gettysburg; The officers are to constitute the Executive Committee.

Resolutions adopted: The Committee who is the True Patriot on resolutions made in following recommendations.

partment" sandy of the resons should be adopted in every school. That the great importance of temperance be impressed

The Adams County Agricultural farmers are not in a position to have very great influence against Sunday railroading and Sunday newspapers, but thinks both the meeting adjourned. A Scholar.

"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth; my tongue is coated; my hend aches and I often feel dizzy. acres and 1 often feel dizzy.
I have no appetite for breakfast
and what food I eat distresses
me. I have a heavy feeling in
my stomach. I am getting so
weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung and my nerves are an unstrong.

I am getting pale and thin. I
am as tired in the morning as
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Thos. A. Fisher said that by feeding a good balauced ration and caring well for the cows that we have, we may get usgond results, perhaps, as though we would intest in high-priced thoroughbred cows.

Harry C. Riddlemoser recommends a cross of the Jersey and Durham, as they make a good sized cow and are good milkers.

To provide for the publication of the law enucted by the Legislature in newspapers' a bill was introduced in the flouse by Mr. Kreps, of Franklin. It provides that the laws chall be published in two papers in counties of 25,000 or less population; in three papers in counties of over 50,000 and less than 50,000 in four papers, in counties of over 50,000 and less than

James W. Pettis says the milk stations repaying at this time one dollar per hunsociation organized at St. James Lutheran church, Feb. 23. The Convention was opened by a praise service conducted by

farmers and stockmen.

High School Literary.

Last Friday afternoon the second rhetorical division of the High School gave a real division of the riigh School gave a very interesting program on "Studies in Patriotism." The meeting was called to order by the President, Raiph Lewars, after which Scripture was read by the Secretary, Miss Madge Blocher. The program was as follows:

He combined to perform his duties as dashier in the Treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of Christmas eve and distributed gifts to the employees. His next visit to the department was a month aro, when he was driven to the Treasury at the Treasury as the combined to perform his duties as deshier in the Treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to reason to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at the treasury at Harrisburg mutil December, when he was compelled to take his bed. He gradually grew weaker, but by extraordinary will power he went to the department of the treasury at the t order by the President, Ralph Lewars, after which Scripture was read by the Secretary, Miss Madge Blocher. The pro-

Music, "The Star Spangled Banner," School, "Who is the True Patriot?" Balph Lewers, Recrtation, "The Soldier's Cradic Hymn Helen Bream, Rending, "True Patrintism," Elsie Wentz.

tot Kil'it," by Miss Madge Blocher and "A Lover Without Arms," by Miss Nelle Tipton were well given and very amusing, "Who is the True Patriot?" was well read Arendisville, on Friday, the 24th, at 1.30, by Ralph Lewars, as was also The Bivn., President J. F. Bashey in the chair. ounce of the Dead," by Miss Pauline Mitten. Others who deserve great credit are

And the set of special parties been set and parties been parties bein parties been parties been parties bein parties been parties bein parties been parties bein parties bein parties been parties bein parties bein

Jerry, of Gettysburg; George, of Hunterstown; Henry, of Boiling Springs, and Maria, of Table Rock.

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From the beginning of the Senatorial contest at Harrisburg Governor Stone dupright. He was kind, hospitable, accommical, industrions and in every respect a good citizen. Since the death of his companion he chose to trod the pathway of life alone, depending upon his children for his stay and comfort in old age, which they gave nim to their utmost to the very last.

David Weaver and his wife were members of the German Bapties church since

David Weaver and his wife were members of the German Baptiet church since 1849. Our subject was strictly conceilerations as it relates to his religious convictions and principles, and loved the church of his early choice. In earlier life he frequently made long journeys, sometimes on foot and sometimes on horseback, to the great meetings of his charch. He was fond of travel, and in 1833 he started at Dillsburg, York county, and walked all the way to Canton, Ohio, to visit his brother John, who was living there at the time. In due time he walked home, none the worse for such a long journey on foot, the worse for such a long journey on foot,

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pers, in counties of over 100,000; in six papers, in counties of over 100,000 and less than 500,000. The newspapers designated shall be of general circulation, printed in the Tractical

took the tiller and drew in the sheet of not forthcoming at the proper moment the sail for the long tack that was to the key of the charch was used in place. The following notice, which appeared in

r lonely spot, visited only in summer by

amping and fishing parties. ship; but when he had beat well out blessed by the kings of England on Good Encouraging wide-tired wagons by refunding one-fourth of the tax levied on the property of their owners.

Prohibiting cruelty to animals and defining punishments.

To regulate the manufacture and sale of comparations are sales and sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales are sales and sales are through the choppy waves that were square-rigged vessel, rolling heavily, with smoke rising in a thin cloud from a

Sid immediately aftered his course and stood away for the unforturate ship. name "Java, Boston, Mass." She was down almost to the mam chains, and wood died at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday sick a year ago with an affection of the li-ver and stomach, which calminated in Bright's disease and pulmonary trouble. He went West last November and returned a month later in a very weakened condito be near the whirlpool that would be

While studying the smoke, a queer chattering noise caused bim to glance aloft, and he saw a small hairy body crouched on the mizzen cross-trees. It was a monkey, looking down at him with what seemed to be an appealing ex-

The mankey's pitiful condition touchnear viert to the department was a month ago, when he was driven to the Treasury to say good-bye to his associates before starting for Sharon.

Stewart Pierce, of Saltsburg, has been acting as cashier of the Treasury during Mr. Haywood's illness and will probably be appointed his successor. The Treasury Department was closed unit along the ed Sid's heart. "Poor little fellow!" he muttered.

"Come, Jock! Come, Jock! down, Jack ? toward the forward deck as if it saw or

Then be called to it :

reard something there of which it was afraid, and refused to descend. Sid shifted the unler, to pass Fas. 27.—Harry Chamberlain, of the 3d inder the steth, and threw over the uom as the boat came around, lough, has gone to join his regiment, now

"Come, Jock!" he arged, as he again drew near. The monkey uttered nervous chatters Jno. Shriner, of Friend's Creek, who and moved restlessly on its peich, but would not come down. Sig sent the boat on round the Java,

has been spending some time with friends at this place, returned home last Friday.

Jerry Shaffer and family were the guests of Jao. Keprer, Sr., on Sunday.

Wen Keprer, Sr., it a respectful distance. The fire was of Jao. Repuer, Sr., on Sonday, Wm. Kepner and family, accompanied by James Watson, spent last Unday evening at the home of C. W. Sites.

Misses Bessie and Millie Lightner, Katic and Effic Sites, Mesers. Harry and Mancice Lightner, Harry Chamberlain and Wm. Kepner spent last Wednesday evening at J. O. Mickley's,

Mrs. Glass of Eminisburg, Maryland, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. They evidently in the foreastle, but it seemed to be making no progress. The worst Sid studied her closely. "She may stay albat a balf hour, o Again he looked at the monkey. Pits

which he could take in his boat to rea ompense him for his risk, finally over by Raiph Lewars, as was also "The Bayouac of the Dead," by Miss Pauline Mitten. Others who deserve great credit are
Helen Bream, Gara Topper and Walter
Berger. After the singing of "America"
the meeting adjourned. A Scholar.

Obituary.

David Weaver, an aged citizen of
Adams county, died at the home of
his son-in-law, Harry Lower, at Table
Rock, Jan. 26th, 1899, aged 93 years, 9
months and 3 days. He was the last sur-

and seemed on the point of springing to the shrouds and racing back to its form chased a tract of timber land on Bear Mountain from Daniel Smith, of Carlisle. Wondering

Wondering what had frightened it, Sid turned to the deck. What he saw gave him such a start that he almost let go his held. A big tiger had emerged from the forward companionway and stood looking up at him, its eyes blazing and its tail waving a snaky threat. An exclamation of surprise and alarm came

the improbable experience of a dream. Later he knew that the Java had brought the tiger and several other wild beasts in cages from an Indian port, consigned to a circus firm in Bridgeport. The storm "I dunno. I'm told dat daylight lasts had blown the Java out of her course twenty-four hours at a streich. Ef I

Opposition is to be beaten down by the were ready to pull away from the doom. work."—Washington Star. ed ship some tender-hearted member of ery more dangerous than the open payment of money for votes. It is harder released animals, frightened by the fire, the most atrocious moral delinquency, had been drowned. As for the monkey,

and to the northward.

had invested him. The old Greeks and rings. The British Museum contains arious interesting specimens of both ise of rings, and frequently the name of the owner was engraved in them. When William de Belmeis presented a tract of land to St. Paul's Church, he ordered that his gold ring, set with a ruby, should be attached together with the

seal to the title.

(HAT he should meet with an ad-So-called twin rings were in early ages venture so out of the ordinary, Sid used at engagements as well as mar-Holley could not have believed riages. One of these peccine rings was when he stepped the mast in his little last centu., formu in Horsleydown, boat and stood away for the fishing | England, and extinited by the Society of Antiquarians in 1800. It was composed of two detachable hoops, one of was used to the ocean and its ways. during the time of engagement, but at Born in his present home, on one of the the marriage the two hoops were joined coast, the "wash" of the waves had been unity. The custom of giving a ring to in his ears since his earliest recollection. The bride at the marriage has been taken Cataract Point," was his thought, as he record that when the marriage ring was

FINGER RINGS.

LORE AND HISTORY OF THE FINGER

Rings were worn in the earliest ages, when they were a sign of power. A.

thority was conforred on a person by the raoh, when he appointed Joseph to b

ruler over Egypt, drew the ring fron as a sign of the authority with which he

1659, throws some light on the custom of southern sky at daybreak, and now he "Lost, a ring, which was an engagecould dualy discern a filmy trace of ment ring, wrapped with black ribbon, smoke. There were no houses on Cata- and two small rings tied together with ract Point, or in that direction. It was a lock of hair; the ring bore the inscription, 'United hearts die when parted." Rings were also used as a protection Sid Holley did not think of a burning against epilepsy, and for this purpose

Friday. On one of these occasions three rouning off the headland, he saw a big, young men gave out of charity three six cent pieces to a woman who suffered with this adment, to be cast into a ring or the relief of the patient. The British museum contains several historical rings. One belonged to Mary, As he passed under her stern he read the Queen of Scotland. It contains the in-

may be seen at South Kensington. Anmoment. Sid kept well off, not caring the last moments of Charles I; it was produced if she should go down with a of the exhibition of the Stuart beasures. exhibited several years ago, at the time It centained a portrait of the king, and is said to have been given shortly before his execution to the Bishop of London. Juxon, who accompanied the king to the scaffold. Another mug of surpassing great hisborical baterest is the celebrated boop rescaled by Queen Edzabeth to the

Earl of Essex, at the time when be was ner favorite; she told him, should he They legget you, did they, when they he should send her the ting. The occurrence when Essex was condemned to leath and sout her the ring which she did not receive, is one of the most tragivas by Erex sens to his cousin, Lady crope, but the ressenger handed it by nistake to the Countess of Nottingham, chose husband " is one of the enemies if Essex, and the ring was never banded he countess was dying, sho sent for the queen, confessed her guilt and asked orgiveness. But E trabeth was so enraied that she violently skook the dying voman, damned her, etc. and refused ier forgiveness. The ring it elf is en-

> Not many yours ago it was the custom to distribute a large quantity of rings it the occurrence of some important -vent When Queen Votoria married several dez substitut ga were presented to important person gas. It ish ring hore ier portrait, out it was so small that a

smeled blue and has a small pertrait of

uagnifying glass, had to be used to ecognize it -Jewelers' Gircula WHY HE TALKED TO HIMSELF.

There is an Irish porter employed in a

Suddenly it gave a chatter of fear, you that your constant talk and matter-"Look here, John, did it ever occur to leaped from his arms to his shoulder, ang are a great annoyance to people who nappen to be about? Why on earth do you chatter to yourself anyhow?" "Shure, I have two reasons for doing

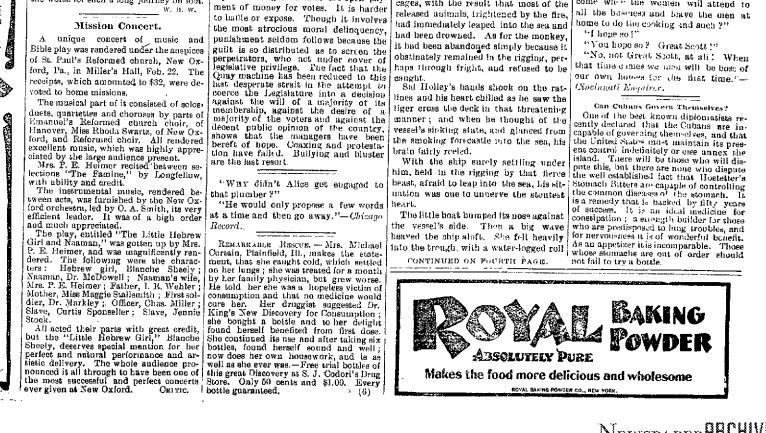
"Two reasons! Well, what are they?" "One of them is I loike ter talk to a insible man, and the other is that I oiketer hear a sensible man talk,"--Tit-

Surron-"Your daughter, sir, is the

"Мікк," said Plodding Pete, "did yer near Tinut Alaska 💬 "Lota. Are you t'inkin' of de trip?"

could git a job in dat locality as night He learned, too, that when the boats watchman I dueno but I'd be willin' to "Do you imagine the time will ever

come who the women will attend to all the beariess and leave the men at to ballle or expose. Though it involves had immediately leaped into the sea and home to do the cooking and such?"



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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 7, 1899.

SENATOR OTAY. District Attorney Rothermel has not yet stated the reasons for the postponement of the Onay trial. Guesses of various sorts as to why he asked the Court for the postponement have been made, but none has been found satisfactory, and the people of Pennsylvania

If the suspicion that the case had to be postponed because it was found that two of the jurors had been "fixed" has any ground there is all the more need for making the reasons public. If the Quay people have actually been guilty of courts of justice, as trying to bribe jurors, the world should know of it. But whether tried by a Court of Justice or not Mr. Quay has been tried by the people of Pennsylvania, and the refusal of the Legislature to elect him

United States Senator is the verdict. Corrupt political management mus end sooner or later, and we believe that Senator Quay's mastery over the political affairs of Pennsylvania is near at hand. Pennsylvania should be governored by its people for its people, and not by its politicians for the spoils.

A SHAMELESS SPEAKER.

Speaker Farr repaid the confidence of the House which trusted him to appoint a fair committee to investigate the charges of attempted bribery, by clear betraval. Ife not only broke faith, but e paid no heed to parliamentary usage in his atject subservience to the purposes of the Quay cabal who are pulling every string to effect one end.

fecting the passage of the McCarrell Jury bill he has chosen four members who voted for the bill-two of them vislent opposers of the investigation which they are called upon to make, and one of reputation-and to crown his work he failed to name as chairman of the investigating committee the mover of the resolution of inquiry. This is tantamount to the selection of a jury to try a est relatives and friends. Speaker Farr is a voung man : but, it

he should live to be as old as Methusaleh this one act would outlive him and condemn him. He must hereafter take his place as a lickspittle and a back number. He did not fail in his duty ignorantly, but deliberately, and with a unmanly willingness to serve the purpose of his masters though he thereby be trayed the people of the State.—Philo PRESIDENT MCKINLEY last Monday

nominated John B. McPherson, of Hiss. Pennsylvania, to be United States Brown District Judge for the Eastern District Brown, T. of Pennsylvania. John B. McPherson was born on November 5, 1846, at Harrisburg, and was educated at the Harrisburg Academy and the public schools of Sidney, O., and at Princeton College, where he graduated in 1866. He was elected District Attorney of Lebanon County in 1874. In February, 1872, be was appointed Additional Law Judge of the Judicial district embracing Lebanon and Dauphin Counties, being subsequently elected and re-elected. On the separation of the counties into different districts be became Associate

age against Mr. John A. Livers, of Gettysburg, Pa., who had Ardinger arrested in Hagerstown last April on suspicion of stealing bis pocket-book, containing \$300 in money and \$1,300 in notes. The pocket-book was lost on a railroad train as Mr. et-book was lost on a milroad train as Mr. Livers was going from Hagerstown to Charlestown, W. Va. The newsboy said he saw it on the seat. The next day Mr. Livers took him to Brunswick in search of the shief, and upon the lad's return home here had him arrested. The same evening the newsboy was liberated by Judge Stake on a writ of habeas corpus. Ardinger then entered suit against Mr. Livers for \$2,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

The fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of School Directors was held in Harrisburg Wednesday and Thursday. The convention was addressed by Governor Stone, Dr. Sheaffer, the State Sup't. and Dr. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. A resolution was passed by the Convention, recommending the Legislature to increase the minimum school term from 6 to 7 months; also a resolution urging the passage of a bill now pending before the legislature, requiring districts to rules as much annually, by taxation, for school purposes as they receive from the State Meesre. Calvin Hamilton, A. M. Lochbaum and Issaa Hochsts were present as delegates from the State Meesre. Calvin Hamilton, A. M. Lochbaum and Issaa Hochsts were present as delegates from the State of the Republication was performed at 9.30 a. m. It was purchased an engine from the Gunpowder Rallroad Company, for use on their road from East Berlin to Berlin Junction. In the future they will run their road ex-

The Berlin Branch Railroad Co., has purchased an engine from the Gunpowder Railroad Company, for use on their road from East Berlin to Berlin Junction. It the future they will run their road exclusive of the Western Maryland Company. The change will take effect April 1st. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER. eral Shafter

BUSINESS IN GENERAL DURING THE The long predicted break from Segator Quay came on Friday's joint ballot. Three members, Messra, Hersh, Mackey and Ystes (Republicans) deserted his ranks and voted for other Republican candidates. Hersh and Yates are Philadelphia friends of Senator David Martin, who went into the Republican caucus early in January

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and voted against Senator Quay, but who have since abided by the decision of that meeting and voted for Senator Quay.

During a wrangle Friday in the House as to the adjournment bour for Friday Spraker Farr deciared the House adjourned and, followed by the clerks and many of the members, left the chamber. Those who remained in the House elected Bliss, of Delaware county—one of the auti-Quay Republicans leaters—Speaker.

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As soon as the chaplain had concluded his prayer a motion was made to dispense with the reading of the journal. It was vigorously opposed, this being a part of an alleged plan of some of Senator Quay's followers to delay proceedings by filibutering.

After the clerk had read the journal for the minutes Mr. Marshail of Allegheny, Quay Republican, called for the order of the day, fixing 11 o'clock as the hour of adjournment on Friday. Mr. Blies raised the point of order that the rule fixing the hour of Friday sessions had been abrogated at the beginning of the session shad been abrogated at the beginning of the session when the House alopted a recolution, fixing new hours for Friday's assestion.

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After the Speaker had retired, Mr. Mc-Elhany, of Allegheny, anti-Quay Republican, added to the confusion by moving that Mr. Bliss be elected Speaker. The motion was adopted by a viva voce vote and Mr. Bliss took the chair and called the House to order. In the absence of the clerks Mr. Bliss asked Representative Fow (Democrat, of Philadelphia) to call the roll, appointing two other members as clerks.

March, 1899.

By instruction from council the committee elevated the electric railway tracks in the Centre Square to a height of ten and a balf inches at highest point, and graded stone and Mount Holly gravel to conform the clerks Mr. Bliss asked Representative Fow (Democrat, of Philadelphia) to call the roll, appointing two other members as clerks.

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nembers who would participate in the proceedings, but on the roll call only 101 uswered, two less than a quorum. The roll call showed the presence of the ollowing members :

itiu, der, B. F.,

John Burgard, of East Berlin, has pur-chased the property in that place, occu-pied by Samuel Nickey, for \$1247.60. According to our exchanges the prices of horses seems to be advancing in all sec-

E. C. Livingston and A. C. Diehl, who received a tie vote for councilman in New Oxford, decided the matter by drawing lots. Mr. Da-hl, the Republican candidate,

The Republican County Committee of Franklin Co. has formally endorsed Judge John Stewart for U. Senator. Broom corn, the material out of which School Directors.

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saie by all good dealers.

"I-udirered from womb trouble for about twelve years," writes Mrs. Harry Pomeroy, of Box 288, Monoma. Clayton Co., Jows. "I doctored with six different physicians, but found only temporary relief. I then used six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of "Pleasant Pellets." I am a new woman. I hope and pray that this will induce other poor sufferers to use Dr. Pierce's medicines and be cured." manded the Spanish troops at Santiago de Cuba has been arrested and imprisoned, previous to being tried by court-martial on the charge of capitulating to Major Gen-

Town Council Meeting. The Town Council held a final ession last Taesday evening to close up the business of the year. Messre. Flaharty, Buehler, Wolf, Stock, Thomas nd Tawney were present:

Mr. Tawney spoke of his position in Council when the repairs to the Stevens Run sewer were under discussion, that those deriving immediate benefit from the sewer should beauty. C. Z. Tawney, presented his bond, which the President was authorized to approve.

The officers of the Fire Company reported the organization of the Company and the adoption of a constitution, which was submitted for approval; also an agreement that all property of the Company was held for public use and was sub-. Z. Tawney, presented his bond, which Licenses collected from all sources, \$566.00 Bailding permits, (13 yes unpaid). 6 50 Fines, 11.45 pany was held for public use and was subject to disposal of the Council, as the ordinance requires. The report was accepted and the Company received into

Hearings 8, notices 39, warrents 9, build-The Committee to renew the Water ing permits 26, digging permits 29, arrests 76, confined in lock-up 79.

Property on hand: 12 policemen's clube, Company contract, submitted copy of the

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"RUMP" HOUSE FORMED.

The Highway Committee of your countries of your countries of your countries of the work done on the streets, alleys, sewers, etc., of this borough during the year ending on the first Monday of March, 1899.

In this improvement of the square there were consumed:

were in very bad condition last winter and spring, and were a source of much com-plaint on this account. Your committee lations. Hood's Sarsaparilla After adopting a motion authorizing Mr. Blies to appoint a committee of five to take action on the arbitrary ruling of the Speaker the "runpy" flows took a recess until the hour fixed for the joint session to ballot on the Senatorship So quorem forms.

Speaker Farr returned to the House to attend the joint session, but as soon as the result of the senatorial ballot was announced he left. Mr. Blies there upon took the chair and James Israel, a Fittsburg newspaper correspondent, was elected acting in the ordinances and records. The work does this work easily. It is

needed at this time except in a few instances.

The grade of Lincoln street was changed with a view to improving the surface drainage in that section of town. The re-laying of a portion of the pavement was rendered necessary in this improvement, all of which was reported to council before work was begun. The cost of this improvement, including material, labor and re-paving was \$68.14.

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By direction of council the committee repaired the Stevens Run sewer and extended the same 162 feet. A right of way for said extension was secured from Mr. David Troxel through his lot, as per Article of Agreement now on record and approved by council. In furthering this work the committee purchased 400 feet of terra cotta dram rine 30 interests. work the committee purchased 400 feet of term cotta drain pipe, 20 inches in diameter, with proper connections, and laid in said sewer 358 feet of said pipe. The cost of this improvement, including pipe, hauling, labor. materials, right of way, etc.; was \$184.73; on this, however, an allowance should be made for 42 feet of pipe still on hand. pipe still on hand.
There were quarried, crushed and put

upon the streets 1632 perch of blue stone and 124 perch of rubble from the Rock creek quarry, at a total cost of \$1,500.37,

my country execute and an election. On the security of the sec

Electric Oil, Heais burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

York city proposes to enlarge its city boundaries, taken in suburban villages, so as to receive due credit in population at the census to be taken next year.

"A dose in time saves lives," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary distributions of the color of the estate to Peren NAGLES ESTATE. — Letters testamentary on the estate of Peren NAGLE, late of Hervick borough testamentary on the estate of Peren NAGLE, late of Hervick borough the color of the estate of Hervick to a color of the estate of Peren NAGLE, late of Hervick of Hervick to a color of the estate of Peren NAGLE, late of Hervick of Hervick of Hervick per nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary dis-

is the only one of a woman given a place Staple article and ready seller, affording a in the rotunda. Hives are a terrible torment to the little tolks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents. THE Spring Grove paper mills may be for \$18. They are fine. At C. H. Deardorff's office, York St., Gettysburg. j31. tf enlarged and more hands employed. Among the nominations sent to the Senate Thursday by the President was gas and water with all conveniences, \$4.50 mond P. Hobson to be advanced ten

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PUBLIC SALE.

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3 Head of HORSES, all leaders and work in the Mill known as Hoffman's Mill, the following as the Mill known as Hoffman's Mill, the following in the Mills of Horse in the Mills of Horse in the Mills of the Mills of the Mills of Mills; 3 or 4-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, alling-top buggy, basket sisigla, pair hay hadders, long plow for 2 or 8 bores, corn plow, single shovel plow, spring-tooth harrow, Dearling binder, combined reaper, new Osborne mower, run one season, 2 sets manner boards, gruin cradle, mowthing saythe, single, double and triple-trees, lockey sticks, breast and cow and triple-trees, lockey sticks, breast and cow and high treess, almg forks, long pitch forks, damped the Horse of Mills of PUBLIC SALE,

PUBLIC SALE.

O'STHURSDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1898, the undersigned, intending to quite farming, with sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Melsinghts town, Adams county, Prathe following Pensonal Property, viz:

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Geo. J. Martz, Augl. C. T. Lower, Clerk, Feb. 21, 15

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PUBLIC SALE.

America's Greatest Spring PUBLIC SALE. Medicine. It purifies the blood, as millons of people say. It makes the weak strong, as nervous nd 15 miles from the latter place, the following Personal Property:

4 Head of HORSES, one pair of fine Mules, sling 4 and 5 years, well proken, work wherever hitched, both good leaders, one Bisck fare 6 years of the well proken work wherever in the second of the second second consistency of the second of the men and women gladly testify. cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say

is Difficult."

after you have given it a fair trial. Ead Blood — Although past 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$60 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mas. Louisa Mason, Court Street, Lowell, Mass. Street, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores—"After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsaparlia and it cared them of rounding sores, Hood's Pills cared me of dyspepsia and constipation," Mas. Kate E. Thomas, 31 Governor St., Annapolls, Md.

drawn :	\$ 77.86
Elec. Light Co.	219.90
Oyler & Bro., coal	5.78
Kelly & Oyler, coal	5.78
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L. McSherry, straps	1.00
L. Kendlehart,	1.00

"Only the First Step

The first step in Spring

should be to cleanse Nature's

house from Winter's accumu-

the streets as council in its discretion

Gettysburg, Feb. 28, '99.

Respectfully submitted,

Governor St., Annapolls, Md.

Consumptive Cough—"Five years ago I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did an recovered normal health. I have been we'll ever since." MATHOA BRIDGWATER, CO. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

THE University of Pennsylvania will

A household necessity—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

"A doee in time saves lives," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; natura's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort. ACTING Governor Northcott, of Ill., has signed the bill appropriating \$9,000 for a statue of Frances E. Williard, to be placed in the rotunds of the Capitol building at Washington. The statue of Miss Williard | best specialty ever placed on the market.

PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY MARCH the 18th, 1809, the undersigned will sell at his residence, it mountquesant township, Adams county Pa-ly of a fulle from Guideo's Station, on the rou-from the York pike to the Bonneawille road near Salem church, the following Persons

PUBLIC SALE.

from the tork pice to the boundary the consider shaden church, the following Personal Property, viz:

2 Head of HORSES, both good workers; 8 head of Horned Lattle, consisting of tour Milk tows, three fleifers, one fresh by day of sele, have full, ill for service; 2 Brood Sows, will be a selection of the selection of the selection of the bed, blass by day of sale; 3 bores wagon and bed, blass by day of sale; 3 bores wagon, behorne thinder, Walles, and both working wagon, behorne that the wagon, spring wagon, behorne that the selection of the sel PUBLIC SALE.

THE NEW GOODS NOW IN.

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Wall Paper.

NO LITHOGRAPHS.

NO SAMPLE BOOKS. NO ILLUSTRATIONS.

S. S. NEELY, Arty. READ the new advertisement of G. W. We Have The Weaver & Son in this issue. 121.2t WANTED .- Reliable salesmen to sell the STOCK in any Color large profit. There is a steady and in- or Pattern you want.

per month. This including water rent.

FOR REST.—The Fasnacht properties on

W. Middle street. Apply to
121, tf J. L. Butt, Attorney.

121.tf

We will save you Come and see the new Sewing Machines | money and give you just For Rent-Seven room houses, modern, Don't buy from SAMPLES.

Good Work Guaranteed.

W.H.WIERMAN

G. W. Weaver & Son. | G. W. Weaver & Son. | G. W. Weaver & Son. |

Through Stock-taking —

or more properly, inventory. We have finished; stock sheet made, balances struck, etc. The revelation of most force to us was the fact of too much stock. Six Thousand Dollars worth too much. The thing to do now is to get rid of it-"willy nilly." The good part of it to you, is the fact that the goods are all seasonable—and will be for weeks to come to you, but we can't wait, we want the money, and not the goods, which accounts for the half-told tale told below.

Colored Dress Goods. Jackets. Opportunity.

Comé here, look them over whether you have actual need just now or no. There are money saving possibilities here even if your purchases are laid aside for six months, that make it worth while to pick up a dress or \$10 Jackets at \$5. skirt pattern. in. Plaids were 60c, now 25c.

in. High-class Illuminated Whip Cords were 50c, now 35c. pcs. Novelty Fabrics, in colors light Capes. for apring, were 50 to

75c, now 39c. 9 pcs. Assorted Novelties in a va riety of good Colorings and Styles, were 40 and 50c now 17c.

PCS. Light Colored 52 in. Cloth now 25c. lot Fine French Serges and

at 50c. ote of High-class Goods at tauch \$5 and \$6 Capes Odds and Ends and Remnants

Black Dress Goods.

You are safe in buying black dress goods at any time. They are always in season. You can't always find such values as these we are offering. We have clipped off the profit; cut the cost on many at stock taking, which makes them less to you than the wholesale cost to us. This is a part of the tale : Crepons that were \$1.25 and \$1.50, Ladies'

Fancies and Brocades were 850 and \$1.00, now 69c.

Fancy Weaves and Brocades were) in. French Serges were 790,

Many others in Dress and Skirt lengths much under value. THE NEW GOODS NOW IN.

A Tale

It is of silk Romants and Wool Dress Ends in waist lengths at Skirts. half the regular or former prices. A collection from our silk selling - Some Colored Duchess and Black Brocades are in dress lengths. The prices are astonishingly low. We want the money out of them now, which accounts for this. We have grouped many of them.

Lot Fancies -- all colors, were 75c, and 80ine \$1.00, now 59c. ot Fancies and Plain were 85c 4 in. Black Brocade Indias were 50

in. Black Satin Brocades were ^{750,} now 59c. About 200 yards Fancies in Remnants at half price.

New Shirtwaist and Children's Dress Sinks of Japanese Manufacture -- they wash -they wear -- and they cost but little here. Corded Kai-Kai the good kind,

Plaid Habatai, beautifully colored, These will probably not be equaled this season.

ALL THE NEW SILKS NOW IN

Winter Rich, handsome cloth, luxuriously lined, black or

colors, stylishly cut and tailored at - half - the November price. The assortment somewhat broken but you'll likely find your size. You'll have some months to wear them in

\$8 Jackets at \$4. \$5 Jackets at \$2,50.

Plush @ Cloth, a few left

for the later comers—at great saving. You have lost the early use, but you have saved much on the price. A part of the story: \$10 and \$12 Capes

now \$7 and \$8. Henriettas 46 in. wide with 2 \$7 and \$8 Capes now \$5.

> now \$3. And so on Down

Muslin Underwear. In going over the Under-

wear stock we found quite a few that were stock soiled NOW IN. and crumpled in showing; Gowns, Skirts Drawers and Blankets. Corset Covers. We have weeded them out: took a heavy loss at a less inventory than cost and we will pass them to you at same loss; some good choosing here. Second floor table.

Wrappers.

We found that we had 169 Flannelette and Calico House Wrappers that sold at \$1. 84 that sold at 69 and 75c, and many others. at different prices-entirely too many. So here goes for a clearance.

169 were \$1, now 69c. 81 were 69c and 75c, now 59c.

Made, lined and bound, House Furnishing same as your dressmaker Dry Goods. hair Sicillians, Brocades, NEW LACE CURTAINS Novelty goods and Serges, NEW HEAVY DRAPERIES. Regular prices were less NEW UPHOLSTERINGS. than you can buy the goods TABLE COVERS. and linings, and have it made. There are 39 lefta little lot. Will be sold 1-4 off of January Price.

Underskirts.

Stock too large to admit Carpets. the new ones bought in January for Spring arrival, so we knife these to close them out. Most of them are the French Garment Co's, goods, of Kalamazoo, Mich. A special fabric for petticoats and made to fit. Seasonable all the year.

Fancy Stripes, regularly \$2.60. now \$1,20. Fine Blacks in Umbrella Flounce regularly \$2.75, now \$2.25.

Fine Blacks -- some with Umbrells files, others with one, two or three rnffles; now 1-4 off Regular Price.

Corsets.

Same trouble with this department as with many of the others - too many Hard to weed out they are all good, they all have their customers, so this price cut may hit your favorite corset. We will not name the price here for reasons - see large price card in the department, second floor. You'll likely save a foarth on your favorite corset.

Winter Underwear.

We feel quite sure that our underwear business is proportionately larger than that of any other store in the community. reason is not, we believe, because of our greater assortmer.t, at all times, so much as the greater values we offer. Now, however, we desire to close out the remaining stock, and we offer it without reserve at

1-4 off Regular Price. so that, as the offer is at an

opportune time, there is a good chance to piece out the old garments, and to begin the next season with a full stock to select from if you come soon-for men, women and children.

SPRING UNDERWEAR

There is a money saving chance just now in blanket buying, that doesn't fall this way often. We've told the story before-how we were tempted last June to buy blankets, because they were so cheap, how we bought more than our clicatele would use, and all that, but here is something new added-something as to price-less than the mill will sell you a case of them.

e 72x82 all wool Gray, full weight, were \$4, now \$3. : 72x82 White, 3 parts wool were

\$3.40, now \$2.50. xe 72x82 white all wool were \$5.00, now \$3.75.

Size 66x82 all wool Scarlet were \$3.80, now \$2.80. 18 were 59c, now 49c. Many Others of Equal Reduc-

Housekeeping

SPACHTEL WORK SCARES AND

SQUARES. WHITE QUILTS, BUREAU AND STAND SCARFS. CUSHION TOPS, &c., &c.

There is still a fairly good representation of the Tapestry Carpets advertised in January, and as the new ones are now here, and crowding them, we have concluded to continue the offering until the balance are sold.

75 and 85c, Tapestry Carpets, now 6oc. 60 and 70c, Tapestry Carpets, now 50c. Special prices given (until the season opens) on Ingrains, Rugs and Art Squares. Buying Opportunity

That is a Saving.

THE LEADERS

W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

A LARGE SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1899, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at their farm, at Holte's Mill, Tyrone itownship, Adams country, Par, about 1, of a mile West of New Chester, the following Personal Property:

7 MULES, six of them rising 5 years old, well broken.

1 HORSE.

12 Head of No. 1 MILK COWS, some will be fresh by time of side, and some full cows, 3 lifeliers with early Libersey Bull, 1 full indicates Bull.

20 Head of fine HOUS, 2 Brood Sows will be 1983, 3 Berkshire Boars.

1 ADRIANCE BINDER, in good order, 2 Hay Rakes, 2 Champion Mowers, Oliver chilled Plow, Land Roller, Spring Harrow, Kodder Cutter, Chilbyator, A led of Seed Oats, and a variety of other articles not herein mentioned. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, a. m., when further terms will be made known by A. J. WEIKBRT.

Feb. 28, is Geo. L. Colestock, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

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ADAM SHOEMAKER'S ESTATE—Letters of administration on estate of Adam Stock and to the understand, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make limited to the understand, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make limited and to said estate to an estate of the make of them to said to said estate to said estate

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Maich 49, Thur-day-- Da F STOCKS SOLI Hon. G. J. Benner, exec Statue, deceased, last Tue following stocks: Sebares Gertyaburg Natio E. McCammon at \$108. Ionn Hamilton at \$30.

4 shares Gettysburg & Hread to Calvan Gilbert at \$2 The Gas Company sold the Sebares to Dr. P. M. Bikl 5 shares to trans...., and 5 to same at \$54.

On Saturday sheriff, Mille lowing properties: Tract No. 1 of P. W. Gro imported land, to Mary E. Tract No. 254 same, 103 ac to D. B. Myers for \$1,100. Tract No. 3, of same, 10 ac land to D. B. Myers for \$17. Tract of Philip P. Wagama improved land, to Christian Tract of Wm. P. Weaver, I In Littlestown, to F. U. Coll

MARRITOR Miss saille M. Mickley, o and Mr. Lewis Sawers, of Me were married last Thorday o'clock at the home of the br Mrs. C. Mickrey, in this pla T. J. Barkley officiating, 'was a very quiet one. After a trip to Philadelp Mrs. Sowers will reside in town, where, as well as in both have many friends. Norton,-1 will sell at F. C near Greenmount, Pa., 12 Hampshire-Jown sheep. Ask your Grocers

Gold Star Coffe a perfect high grade Java fla retailed at 18c per po For Sale - 1 phaeton an wagon, both good, cheap. (A special line of Scotch spring suits at \$12. J. D. Live Lost.—On Saurday evenio gold nose glasses in case, beari of Shaffer & Lloyd, Pittsburg. this office. NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

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TOWN AND COUNTY,

SPRING SALES.

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March S, Wednesday-Aaron Boyer, Bretheren church, - Postmaster Young is out again after March S. Wednesday - Reuben Fisce several weeks of serious illness. Administrator, Mountjoy twp. March 9, Thursday - A. J. Hartman, 71st N. Y. Vol. Inf. in the battle of San Cumberland twp.

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uel Eaholtz, Arendtaville. March 10, Friday-J. T. Hartzell, Cumberland twp. March 10, Friday - Mrs. Tillie Miller, Straban two. March 10, Friday - H. C. Eppleman

March 10, Friday-Andrew J. Lochbaum Franklin two. March 11, Saturday-Heirs of Juhn Hoff-

man, deceased, Menalien township. Tuesday. March 11, Saturday-Paul Sowers, Frank-March 11, Saturday - A. C. Rentzel, Freedom twp.

March 13, Monday—Charles man, Fairfield bor. March 13, Monday - J. L. Mountpleasant twp. March 13, Monday-Jacob Neff, Butler township.

March 14, Tuesday-F. C. Riley, Cum berland twp. He is a son of the late John R. Hersh. March 14, Tuesday - Augustus ber of Co. B, 1st Md. Vol. Reg't., who was Franklin two. March 14, Tuesday-J. A. Spangler, Hammustered out of service at Augusta, Ga., iltonban twp. last Tuesday, returned to his home on Sat-March 15, Wednesday-Geo. Strasbaugh, James H. Marshall, of Springfield,

Franklin twp. March 15, Wednesday-Wm, H. Gelbach, Mass., spent Sunday with the Misses Mc-Hamiltonban twp. Curdy, March 15, Wednesday—A. J. Radisili and Reuben Schwartz, Administrators, bas béen quite ill.

Mountpleasant twp.

March 16, Thursday—J. C. Minter, Frank-- Henry A. Lott and Robert Weikert, lin twp. both of Highland township, have gone to March 16, Thursday -Eli B. Slaybaugh, Dixon, Ill., where they will seek employ-Menallen twp. March 16, Thursday - Jeremiah Bender, - Rev. J. E. Kleffman and Clinton Cumberland twp. Tawney were representatives at the United March 16, Thursday-Jro. F. Haner, Cum-Brethren Conference, at Shiremanstown

berland twp. March 17, Friday-John McCleaf, Straban March 17, Friday-Theodore McAllister, Cumberland twp. March 17, Friday - W. J. Eppleman, Butler twp.

March 18, Saturday - E. F. Hartman, Franklin twp. Merch 18, Saturday-Edward F. Six, Cum berland twp. March 18, Saturday-Martin V. Bollinger,

Mountpleasant twp March 18, Saturday - Holtz Bros., Tyror March 18, Saturday-John M. Blocher executor, Gettysburg. March 20, Monday-W. A. McIlhenny

March 20, Monday-Calvin Rice, Monallen twp. March 20, Monday-A. J. Weikert, Highland twp.

March 20, Monday—John Sanders, Jr.

Liberty twp. March 20, Monday-Harry J. Schriver and Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's. Chas. B. Gettier, Agents, Cumberland township.

March 21, Tuesday-J. G. Frock, Frank. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Diehl. -- Miss Gertrude Church, of Baltimore March 21, Tuesday-D. B. Riley, Highwho has been visiting Mrs. S. A. Hamland twp.

March 22, Wednesday—Mrs. Alfred Dearmond, expects to return home to-morrow. -Miss Helen Stevenson, of Baltimore,

dorff, Highland two. March 22, Wednesday - Edward A Weaver, Butler two. March 20, Thursday-M. P. Keeny, Cum-

to Mechanicsburg last week by the serious [berland twp. illness of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. A March 23, Thursday-John L. Taughin- Kelly. baugh, Hunterstown, Strahan twp. her brother in Philadelphia

- Mrs. Johns, of Harper's Ferry, was township. March 24, Friday - Reuben Fiscel, Mount- called here last week by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs Sallie Wible. March 24, Friday-Levi Reinecker, Highland township. March 25, Saturday—Geo. W. Weaner,

Menallen twp.

Strabau twp.

Butler twp.

following stocks:

E. McCammon at \$108.

John Hamilton at \$30.

lowing properties:

March 29, Wednesday-John M. Bream,

STOCKS SOLD.

2 shares.Gettysburg National Bank to J

15 shares Gettysburg Water stock to

4 shares Gettysburg & Harrisburg rail-road to Caivin Gilbert at \$2.00.

n Littlestown, to T. O. Collins, Esq., for

and Mr. Lewis Sowers, of McKnightstown

o'clock at the home of the bride's mother,

Gold Star Coffee

Hampshire-down sheep.

Hon. G. J. Benner, executor of H. M.

- Miss Grace Brumbaugh leaves to-morrow for Philadelphia, where she will enter the Episcopal Hospital, to study to become Menallen twp. a trained nurse. March 25, Saturday - John N. Boyer, - Mrs. Wm. Smith, of York, is the Straban twp. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Baugher. March 25, Saturday - David Thomas executor, Butler twp.

- Miss Grace McCurdy has returned from an extended visit to friends in Phila-March 27, Monday-Mrs. George Schlosser, March 28, Tuesday-Truman C. Grove, Miss Emma Faber. March 29, Wednesday-George Weaver

spending some time with friends in Philadelphia, is expected home to-day. - Mise Grace Schriver, of Hanover, and Miss Elizabeth Reindoilar, of Taneytown, March 30, Thursday -- Eli F. Little, Bigler- Md., are visiting Mise Sue Forney.

Tablets on the Battlefield. Capt. Calvin Gilbert has been awarded the contract by the Gettysburg Battle-Statile, deceased, last Tuesday sold the field Commission for 200 tablets to be placed on the Field. The inscriptions on hem will contain valuable historical data, of which the following is an illustration:

Army of the Potomac, Fifth Corps, Second Division, First Brigade, Third John Hamilton at \$30.

4 shares Gettysburg & Harrisburg ruilfrond to Caivin Gilbert at \$2.00.

The Gas Company sold the following:
5 shares to Dr. P. M. Bikle at \$53.25.
5 shares to Paul E. Spangler at \$53.25.
July 2—Arrived in the morning and took position near the Twellth Corps.

Silentiff's Sales.
On Saturday Sheriff Miller sold the following properties:
Tract No. 1 of P. W. Group, 81 acres of imported land, to Mary E. Group for \$2.

Second Division, First Brigade, Third Gulden was awarded, directed to Peter Gulden.
Six Companies,
Capt. H. W. Freedly and Capt. R. G. Sale of the real estate of Augustus Geb-tack properties and 5 to same and 5 p. m. advanced across Plum Runnear Little Round-Top and supported the Second Brigade in in its advance to the crest of the rocky wooded hill beyond and forming to the imported land, to Mary E. Group for \$2.

imported land, to Mary E. Group for \$2.- left engaged the Confederates, but retired under deadly fire on the left, right and real after the Confederates had gained a po Co. Tract Nu. 2 of same, 103 acres improved, after the Confederates had gained a position in the Wheat Field in the rear of

Tract Nu. 201 same, 100 notes improved.

Tract No. 3. of same, 10 acres of timber and to D. B. Myers for \$1.7.

Tract of Philip P. Wagaman, 30 acres of improved land, to Christian Wagaman for improved land, to Christian Wagaman for Canada and the Confederate infantry and artiflery in front.

Canada in the Confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers—Killed 6 men, wounded 4 and the confederate infantry and artiflers are confederate infantry and artiflers

officers and 62 men, missing I man. DIED AT THE ALMS-HOUSE. Joe. Turner, an aged colored man o

this county, died at the Alms-house on Sunday morning.

On Friday he underwent an amputation of both feet, necessitated by a had case of gangrene caused by his feet being badly frozen during the recent blizzard.

ate by senator anner, or connectant County, appropriating \$2000 for the erection of a monument to the memory of much favor, says an exchange. At the commencement of the battle of dettysforg, July 1, 1863, John L. Burns, then past 70 years of are and a citizen of that Miss Sallie M. Mickley, of Gettysburg, were married last Thurday morning at 8 Mrs. C. Mickley, in this place, Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley officiating. The wedding was a very quiet one. After a trip to Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Sowers will reside in McKnightsfrozen during the recent blizzard.

The deceased lived for many years with Major Culbertson, of Highland township. His age was 64 years.

Mrs. Sowers will reside in McKnights-town, where, as well as in Gettysburg, both have many friends. For RENT.—Desirable house on York street, at present occupied by Mrs. Lewers. Norice.-I will sell at F. C. Riley's sale $m7.3t^{*}$ E. M. ZIEGLER. FOR ERST.—Rooms on first and second mear Greenmount, Pa., 12 extra fine floor, invaished or unfurnished, with

John Bigham. modern conveniences. Ask your Grocers for 2t* Mrs. JACOB SHRADS, Carlisle street. PUBLIC SALE. a perfect high grade Java davored Coffee On March 18, 1899, the undersigned will retailed at 18c per pound. m7.4t sell at public sale the entire contents of

FOR SALE. - A phaeton and a Dayton Central Hotel Livery. S. D. RIDINGER. E. O. Currens, Auct. wagon, both good, cheap. Call on John m7.2t* ALL the new Easter Styles in Millinery C. Lower. w7.11 A SPECIAL line of Scotch Cheviots for at MISS S. P. HORNER'S. spring suits at \$12. J. D. Lurry, Tailor. 1t SUMMER School at Arendtsville opens Losr.-On Saturday evening a pair of Monday, April 3; continues 10 weeks, gold nose glasses in case, bearing the name Two grades, only, admitted; Teacher's of Shaffer & Lloyd, Pittsburg. Reward at and Stil year books free. Terms moderate.

I. L. TAYLOR, Teacher.

Miscellaneous. -Hon. G. J. Benner, whose term of Col. H. C. DEMMING, of Harrisburg, office as Representative in Congress ex- who represents a company which has in pired last Saturday, will resume the pracview the mining of copper ore in Adams and neighboring counties was in town on - At a recent banques in Harrisburg, saturday. Adams county, we understand held by the Yale Alumni Association of contains a fair quality of ore, assaying Central Pennsylvania, Prof. John A. about 2 per cent. Himes, of Pennsylvania College, respond-The Central Examinations of the sever ed to the toast "Yale and Sister Institu-

Personals.

tice of law in Gettysburg.

Honse, a hotel of Philadelphia.

new charge at Lancaster on Thursday.

- Harry Mumper, of Jeanette, Pa., is

- Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan and son are

- Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Reinewald or

- J. A. McCallough, of Co. B, let Md

Regt., stationed at Augusta, Ga., returned

- Miss Alma Comfort attended the

- Mrs. Harcley and son, and Miss Es-

tella Artman, who had been visiting at

Mrs. Hartley, left for Philadelphia to-day.

dsited Miss Aouda Dattera last week.

- Mrs. J. J. Crapster and daughter

- Miss Annie Brinkerhoff is visiting

to Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon.

visiting relatives in Greensburg, Pa.

with the Misses Danner,

ndian School last week.

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al districts will be held on Saturday, Mar. 11th, and the final examination on Satur-- Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commis- day, March 25th, in the High School sioner of Labor, of Washington, D. C., Building, Gettysburg. pent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John Ar its election last evening the Gas' Company elected the following: President, J. W. Diehl: Directors, J. M. Wal-- Rev. J. E. Kleffman has been reappointed to Gettysburg charge, United ter, Dr. P. M. Bikle, Dr. H. B. Nixon, L. M. Buehler, Hon, G. J. Benner and John

B. McPherson, Esq. and townsemp, also survive man. funeral will be held this atternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in New o'clock. Interment will be made in New o'clock. - H. C. Ringgold, who served with the Temperance Legion, on Thursday evening next, in the lecture room of St. James Juan Hill, spent a few days at the Eagle Lutheran Church will be an interesting one, music, recitations and readings by -The people of Gettysburg will be glad members of Legion. An address by Prof. o hear of our old friend, H. Yingling. A. B. Bunn VanOrmer. The meeting le is now connected with the Matthy will begin promptly at seven o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. A collec-- Dr. McKnight left on Thesday last for tion will be taken. hnstown, N. Y., where Mrs. McKnight

Among the recent pensions are the folsick at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. lowing: Re-issue, F. J. Rosensteel, Gettysburg, \$6; intrease, George W. Stover, -F. A. M. Johnston, Esq., a promi nent lawyer of Fuiton county, was the guest of John E. Hughes at the City last Virginia Mills, \$6 to \$8. EASTER is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of Blarch; and if the - Dr. H. B. Nixon, who was called to Windfall, N. C., on account of the illness of bis mother, returned to Gettysburg last early as the 25th of March or as late as of his mother, returned to Gettysburg last the 25th of April. This year Caster falls - Father Christ left Gettysburg for his on April 2nd.

As increase of pension, \$6 to \$8, has Father Crotty removed from Littlestown been granted to James A. Little, Gettysto Gettysburg on Friday, and is now in charge of St. Francis Xavier congregation. Tue report that Postmaster Rittase, of - McClellan Hersh, of Philadelphia, Littlestown, was short in his accounts, one of the three Representatives in the which circulated last week, seems to have State Legislature who deserted Quay last its foundation in part in an error caused by Friday is well known in this section. He a mistake in book-keeping. We understand that the matter has been arranged was born in New Oxford, about 45 years ago, and grew to manhood in that town. satisfactorily to all concerned.

On Thursday, March 16th, at 8 p. m. - Corporal John K. McIlhenny, a mem-Rev. N. E. Yeiser, the Young People's Miss Jessie Kleinman, Chicago's most Missionary to India, will deliver an illusauccessful reader. trated lecture on "Mission Work in India," n St. James Lutheran church, th pictures being illustrations of villages orayer houses, etc. No admission will h charged, but a collection will be taken for mission work in India. Everybody welvisiting his mother, Mrs. Brough, who

Ox Sunday, March 19th, at 6 p. m. St. James Lutheran Y. P. S. C. E. will have pecial service, with music by the Leyal emperance Legion and an address by Mrs. Frances Walter. Everybody wel THE Right Reverend Eshelbert Tulbot,

D. D., LL.D., Bishop of Central Penna., will administer confirmation and preach n the Chapel of the Prince of Peace Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7.30, p. m. cordial invitation to be present is extended - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, of Milimburg, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. One day last week, Samuel, the 14-yearold son of Raphael Fiscel, of Wolf Hill while hapting eggs in the hay mow, fell to the floor of the barn. White miling his Emmitsburg, spent a few days last week iead struck against a log, which rendered

him unconscious. Dr. W. H. O'Neal was called and rendered the necessary aid. He is now doing very well.

At a meeting of the Magnolia Club las night the following officers were elected immencement exercises at the Carliele for the ensking year: Pres., Robert Wible, Esa. : Vice Pres. John J. Eberhart : Sec and Treas., Harry S Brinkerhoff; Assistant, Guy C. Wisotzki; Librarian, Dr. C. L. Hartman; Assistant, Chas. T. Ziegler; Ex.

- Miss Sara Canner, of Baltimore, spent Com., Dr. J. R. Dickson, Hon. S. Mc. a few days with the Misses Danner, last Swope, Robert R. Rowe, Dr. C. L. Hartnan and Hon. G. J. Benner. -- Miss Alice Cable, of Smithburg, Md., The lecture which Rev. N. E Yelser was to have delivered in Christ Lutheran church this evening, has been judefinitely Anna, of Taneytown, Md., are visiting at poetponed. Contractor Wm. H. Johns has pur-- Rev. and Mrs. Diffenderfer and

daughter, Isabel, of Newport, are visiting chased a pair of line horses from John Court Business. At a session of the Courts yesterday the

ollowing business was transacted : — Miss Helen Stevenson, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Miss Virginia O'Neal.

— Mrs. Althedore Bushman was called three candidates who had an equal number of vices at the green the free that the received the control of th of votes at the recent election.

Elections of Geo. A. and Henry A.
Weikert and Mary M. A. Swartz, to accept under the will of their father, filed.
Widow's exempt lists of Addie Kinter,
widow of Jacob Kinter; of Louisa Palmer, widow of Jacob Riber; of Loniss Paimer, widow of Jacob Paimer; of Catharine Wagner, widow of Samuel Wagner; of Mary P. Swope, widow of Israel Myers, and of I.eah Rudisill, widow of Emanuel Rudisill, filed.

Figetion of Appa C. Rosson widow.

Election of Anna C. Reaver, widow of Election of Anna C. Reaver, widow of James Reaver, to take under the will filed. Petition of inhabitants of Hamiltonban township to appoint Emanuel King supervieor in place of Joan McSherry resigned, and of other inhabitants for the appointment of James O. Peters, filed.

Inquest of the real estate of W. H. Lott, decased, late of Mountpleasant township, filed and rule awarded on heirs to accept or not to accept.

elphia.

— Miss Minnie Frey, of York, is visiting or not to accept.

Account of Jacob F. Bucher and S. Gilbert Bucher, executors of the will of Sambles and Sambles deceased. Who was the inte uel Bucher, deceased, who was the inte-guardian of Harry C. Bucher, confirmed. Return to order of sale of real estate of Mary A. Young, deceased, late of Gettysburg, to Mary E. Young for \$450, confirm

ed.
The accounts were confirmed as advertised and R. E. Wible, Eq., was appointed auditor in estates of Rebecca and Abraham Fisher, late of Latimore bownship.
Rule was granted on John C. Hemler to show cause why liquor license should not be transferred to P. M. Bruner.
The Communication Grantes. Trans-

The Componwealth Guarantee, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Harrisburg, was appointed trustee of friends of Clarissu J. appointed trustee of frends of Carress of Geiger.

Order of sale of real estate of Jerome J.
Guiden was awarded, directed to Petor
Guiden.

Ignatius V. Small was appointed guard-

In the matter of J. Aug. Tawney vs. W. H. Mayer all persons interested were called in open Court to accept the real estate at the valuation thereof made by the inquisi-tion or show cause why same should not be sold in case any of them should neglect or refuse to accept the same, and none appeared.

D. R. Schriver, guardian of Barnabas Anmen, was discharged.

A Monument for Burns. The bill recently introduced in the Senate by Senator Miller, of Cumberland past 70 years of age and a citizen of that place, inspired by the spirit of true patriotism, elouddered his trusty flint-lock rifle and went out to meet the enemy, then advancing toward Gettysburg on the Chambersburg pike and wishin a short distance of the town. Entering the ranks of Colonel Wister's 150 Pennsylvania Volunteers, he fought with unflinching bravery amid the cheers of our men. He died in 1872, February 4th, and his grave is in the Evergreen Cemetery. past 70 years of age and a citizen of that

BISMARKS IRON NERVE was the result of BISMARKS IRON NERVE was the result of hissplendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Sponach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they oring, use Dr. Kinga's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at S. I. Codori's Drug Store. . Codori's Drug Store.

CAMBRIC EMPROIDERIES-a great assort-ON TUESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1899, the undersigned, intending to quit business, will sell the entire Stock and Flatures of his Gro nent at a fourth less price than the usual for these qualities, at for these quantities, at fill the contribution of this Groom fill. 2t G, W. Weaver & Son's.

Miss A, S. Bara is exhibiting new Novelties in early spring millinery. 1t Stock, a.m. Terms Cash. M. G. COMFOLT. Alms-House Account,

ried to Miss Lonisa Herman, of Mountpleasant township. He was engaged in
the drog business and in other occupations
in New Oxford at various times, and lived
in that place in all about 25 years.
He is survived by his wife, two sons and
three daughters. The sons are Charles
Welber and Ellis Glipin Cook. The
daughters are Elda Clay, Helen Blanche
and Harrier Sadler Cook, all at home.
His mother, Mrs. Joseph Herman, and
sisters, Mrs. J. E. C. Miller, of Mountpleasaut township, also survive him. The
funeral will be held this afternoon at 1:30
o'clock. Interment will be made in New Oxford cemetery, Rev. Geo. M. Glenn Mrs. Robert Johnston died at Peoria Illinois, Saturday, February 25. She was was pastor of the Presbyterian church here for six years. Mrs. Johnston was a woman of many and varied gifts.

Mrs. Johnston was left a widow with Doughert & Bro....... Dougherty & Harties J. P. Gettler Mrs. Johnston was left a widow with six children; five were boye whom she reared to noble manhood. All are filling positions of trust and honor. The danghter, Miss Julia H. Johnston, is widely known as a writer, and has published "The School of the Master," "Bright Threads," and others. Mrs. Johnston was an earnest, devoted Christian. Him piety was practical and unostentaneous. J. L. Williams, attly. In the church she was an efficient and enthusiastic worker. The loving self-forget. In The Work. thusiastic worker. The loving self-forget-julness of her life is in wrought in many Information has reached here of the death of Henry Myers, a former resident of this county, in Lewis, Iowa. He was born in Gettysburg, and his age was 82

Ottumwa, "Rippling Water," is exceedngly appropriate to the singing of this amous male quartette who have been singing in almost every State of the Union, leasing with their harmony, their rich ollicking tones and their classic rendition.

Ottomwas" were the favorites with the audience, and were compelled to respond Bullimere San.—The opening concert at Mountain Lake Park was as good, if not better, than in former years. The Ottumbetter, than in former years. The Ottum wa Malo Quartette captured the audience Pensicola (Flu.) Times.—Madam Bailey and "The Ottumwas" agaisted the Choral W. H. Wierman.
J. L. Sheads...
R. A. Wonders.
H. J. Young...
Comfort & Miller...
W. J. Martin...
C. E. Diehl...... and "The Ottumwas" assisted the Choral Jaion. The readition of "The Ottumwas" was the best male quartette work ever heard in this city.

In Brua Chapel Mar. 13. Chart open at Buehler's Drug Store Mar. 9. Seats 25 and Siectric Light Co.... Hats, Shoes, Shoe-making Rogers & Grilley have been secured for

Waltonin & Co.... David McGnigan N. Leiberman.....

another date, likely Mar. 28. Is a Hannver Tamily. Hanover, Pa., March 1, 1899. S. A. Donachy, 406 East Mindle street, this city, states that Hood's Sarssparilla has been used in the family for catarrh with most satisfactory results, and adds; "Hood's Pills have no equat for the liver and for billouence; so common with children. They will one the most severe case of headache and we would not be without them in the house." them in the house. For REST-From April 1st, the elegant

THE OTTEMWAS.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

to numerous encores.

40 cents.

The Hand of Death.

Ellis G. Cook, Esq., a well known

citizen of New Oxford, and a Justice of

the Peace for several years, died at his

home in that piece on Saturday evening

The deceased was a son of the late A.

M. Cook, of Heidlereburg, and was mar-ried to Miss Louisa Herman, of Mount-

of Bright's Disease, in his 49th year.

Suhrman house on Railroad street, Getysborg. Call on W. C. Sheely, Att'y., The Directory of the Gettysburg Building and Loan Association have authorized the issue of another Series of Stock (9th Series) 500 shares, the first payment to be made Saturday, March 18th, 1899. Persons desiring to embscribe can call on C. I. Ruff, President, R. E. Culp, Sec'y., or John Hall......

any member of the Directory. Subscriptions will be received for half-shares, if desired, payable 25 ets. per week. By Order of the Directory R. E. Cule, Sec'y. FOR RENT-From April 1st, the Hoffman Mill property on Marsh Creek, in

Freedom township. Call on fl4 if W. C. Sheely, Att'y., Gettysburg. Mas. 1. L. Jours notifies the public that she will continue the Sewing Machine business at the old stand, 123 West Middle St. Gettysburg, Pa. f28.4t*

For RENT - the property on Carlisle street, lately known as the Sweitzer prop erty. Apply to J. L. Burt.

At the Musical College, Freesburg, Sny der county, Pa., none but the best methnized as one of the foremost schools of mu sic in the country. \$33 will pay for a term of six weeks, instruction and board. Spring Term begins May 8.

For catalogues address, 128.2t HENRY B. MOYER, Director. Volcanic Exercions are grand, but skin concerns the reservoir are grand, but skin cruptions rob file of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them, also Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corne, Warts, Cute, Bruises, Barns, Sculds, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist.

MARRIAGES. LOTT-ZELLERS -Mar. 2, at New Oxford, by lev. Ferdinand Hesse, Mr. Robert F. Lott to liss Mary Catherine Zellers, both of Gettys-

Durg. Belly Shuyler, Jan. 10, at Gettysberg, by Rev. A. B. Steck, Mr. Win. Dougherty to Miss Emma Jane Shuyler, both of Frank-In township.

KRUT-HEMLER, Feb. 28, at New Oxford, by Ray, I. E. Ecimer, Mr. Albert E. Krug, of family to Miss Mary A. Femler, of New Exford.

TROWLE-ZIEGLEE.—Mar. Lat York Springs by Rev. J. W. Rease, Mr. Harvey J. 6. Troube to Miss Sathle E. Ziegler, both of York Springs. Langerecker, Harvey L. 6. Troube to Miss Sathle E. Ziegler, both of York Springs. Langerecker, Harvey L. 6. Troube Helmewild, Mr. Jacob Langenecker, of Zom, Pa., to Miss Olie Ridle, of Carmitishing, Logax—Funk.—Mar. 5, at the Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Mr. Smith A. Logau, of Phainfield, Cumberland county, to Miss Lizzle M. Punk, of Menalley P. O. DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

ELLICKER.-Feb. 28, near York Springs, consumption, Andrew Ellicker, aged about 5 CROUSE.—Feb. 26, In Germany township, drs. Rebecca Crosse, aged 35 years 6 months and 23 days. and 23 days.

ARRETSON.—Peb. 27, at Floradale, sudden-ly, M.s. tiannali Garretson, wife of Joel Gar-retson, aged 69 years.

Overtootzen.—Peb. 20, near Now Chester, William Overholtzer, aged about 55 years.

Proxis.—Peb. 15, in Monroe township, Cum-berland county, of neuralgia of the heart, Se-bastian Flekes.

Setts.—Web. 8 et Mt. Thips. Florar Sides. SITES.—Feb. 8, at Mt. Hope, Elnora Sites, ged 10 and 5 days. ged to thind 3 days. SCHELVER.—Feb. 25, 1899, at Goldenville feorge D., son of George and Elizabeth A Schriver, aged 21 years 3 months and 21 days.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacaut in our home Which never can be filled. Twos sad to see thes breathe thy last, But Jesus lovingly said, "come," New thy saferings all nep past, And thy soni is safe in heaven. By His Parents. There is a world above,
Where parting is unknown,
A long eternity of love
Formed for the good alone. Oh! how sweet.it will be In that beautiful land, So free from all sorrow and pain! With songs on our lips Aud with horps in our hands, To meet one another again.

A FRIEND.

ROBINSON.—Mar. 4. in this place, Charles lithert, infant son of Dory Robinson and wife ged I month. Woon.—Feb. 24, near Greenmount, Lena sruce, infant daughter of R. E. and Carrie G. Wood. aged 7 mouths and 1 day. Public Sale Groceries and Queensware.

Balance at Inst settlement, si Balance at Inst settlement, Parc payment on wagon by Bert Cole...
Cush ree'd for seow from W. Spalding. for eatyes.
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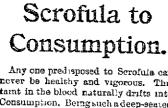
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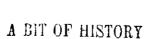
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the loss We shall endeavor to time in which she would remain affait make it pay you to come a great could be numbered in minutes if not in Ha distance to help to unload out seconds "It I only had a belaying pin," he mainmoth stock of Winter thought Anything to throw! Clothing, etc.

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ainking kept Sid from acraimbing back Shrewd buyers will (10wd) with all speed. He was sure the vessel had preceptibly settled since he came of the ball of the 22c of the state of the st

He enatched off his cap and hurled it as far is be could to port The tiger rose with a house prost,

glared at the "y "2 cap, and took a step h tow and it as it fell All Winter Suifug and The ship was lifting on another wave Overcotting to order at a big with trembling flugers and drew out in a special content of the pocket knite, wrapped his handker in pocket knite, wrapped his handker in the rest groups at a law reduction. They dropped in the post suppers,

J. H. MYERS, and, with a blood chilling small, the angered brute leaped in that direction and, with a blood chilling smail, the lich tr This was Sid's opportunity. With the monkey clinging to his shoulders be 10 sprung down the rigging almost at a heard the tiger slide and turn then he heard its smarl and the rattle of its claws, as he began to rest off the line it that held the boat

Cerror drove Sid Holley's heart into his mouth and made his huggers clumsy.
In fancy he felt the tigers hot breath on his back and its sharp teeth in his desh. But he case oil the line some how and sprang over the fail into the

At the same instant there was a numbliog growl, and the tiger hurled its (eq. sinewy bulk through the air after him Sid, as he crouched, saw it shoot over him like a flash, then heard it drop with a splash into the sea He sank down trembling and ex

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that made Sid's heart rise in his throat
His scared exclamation, as he thought
the ship was surely going down, the tiger
answered with another grow! Talls
growl apparently caused the monkey to
abandon its idea of springing into the
rigging, for, with an almost humin
murmin of fear, it sought to cuddle in
Sid's arms for probection. He put a
hand, albeit a shaking one, caresangly
on its head

The tiger, omineus as had lisen its
growl, did not appear to want to force
a right tidd not come neater. It, too,
was frightened by the strangeness of its
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